THE STRONG DIVORCE CASE.

Testimony of the Pamily Governess— The Alieged Intimacy of the Wife and Brother-in-Law—Domestic Scenes in Newtown, L. I., and Twenty-first Street, &c., &c., SUPERIOR COURT.

Before Judge Garvin.

At the hour appointed for the opening of the court esterday morning (eleven o'clock) the large room ere the trial proceeds was completely filled; but ons and polite attentions of Mr. John Reid, one of the

Peter R. Strong, the plaintiff; Lieutenant Colonel es H. Strong, his brother; Mr. Stevens, father of the

hat they were perfectly understood, both by itself and

n then called Miss Matilda Massehl, the first witness box. Miss Mussehl is a young and fair-looking derman, dressed neatly, and speaking with a very slight Toutonic accent. She was, it appears, governess in the family of the Strongs during the times of the alleged adulteries charged in the complaint. Her testimony was given in a tone so low as to be scarcely audible, rendering it very difficult to catch what she said. After being sworn she deposed as follows:—I know the plaintiff and defendant; knew the planniff since October, 1860; I commenced to reside in his family in October, 1860; I commenced to reside in his family in October, 1860; I commenced to reside in his family in October, 1860; I commenced to reside in his family in October, 1860; I was caraged as teacher to his little daughters; he was then residing in the country, near Newtown, Long Island; the hones belonged to his mother; I continued in the family as governess until 1862; I saw Mr. Edward Strong at the house in Newtown; when I first went there I noticed Mrs. Strong and Mr. Edward Strong very much tozether; they were together almost continually; during the whole summer they used to walk out together as much as they could; they root together on horseback and in carriage; they also went out sleighing together, and sometimes stayed out three or four hours at a time; they used to ride out together very often; Mr. Edward Strong did not zo very often to town; Mr. Peter Strong was in the habit of going to town every way of the week; from October, 1860; I lived at Newtown until the summer of 1861, and then went for one or two months to Lenox, Massachusetts; after returning from house in Twenty-first street; they kept house there; the number and location of the rooms of the country house in Newtown; he desired to hand it to the witness, with a view to ascertain whether or not it was a truthful diagram. Mr. McKeon objected, unless the witness had prepared the diagram herself.

Judge Garvin decided to allow the diagram, subject to the exception of Mr. McKeon.

The witness then took the diagram, and a ed neatly, and speaking with a very slight

If it was a training in the property of the first street house.

It is correct, with the exception that I think another story, an attic one, above; I do not occupied that story, or whether it was occu; I don't know that I was ever in it; the rooms of a front that it was the way of a front the property of a front that it was the way of a front that it was the way of a front that was the way of the w e rear was the nursery; on the third story it room was a spare bedroom; the room on of the hall was used as a bed or dressing

and exceeding from the very compared to the electrodant coming out of Edward's room at Nowtown?

Mr. McKoon objected to the question as being leading, and said the proper mode was to not the the viscous of the compared to member the fact time I was her in his yoom at Newtown; I think we left Newtown in his yoom at Newtown; I think we left Newtown in the summer of 1861;
I saw this going on all the time I was in Newtown; when I
saw her leave the room once, and knew her to be in there
three hours on another occasion; on that occasion I
don't kn. whether Mr. Peter Strong was in the house
or not; one time Mrs. Strong was in Edward's room; the
pervants informed me she was there; we were all assorting clothes in the hall, and I suppose this kept Mrs.
Barong from leaving the room; I was in the hall about
three hours; soon after Mr. Peter Strong's carriage was
heard coming, and Mrs. Strong left the room, and came
up stars quite excited; she went into her own room and
locked the door after her; Mr. Peter Strong's carriage
was home about ggs g'clock; he semptimes returned at
two c'clock, and sometimes at its o'clock.

Mr. Cram—Do you remember anything about signals?
Goungel for Defendant—I object to that question as
matirely improper. (Objection suntained, and question
put in another form.)
Witness—I heard Mrs. Strong while she was going
sewn sairs cough to make a sign, and Mr. Edward's
room was immediately opened; I have known this to
excur very frequently; I remember at one time that Mr.
Mward had the lock of his room door at Newtown repaired, while we were at the house in Twenty-first street
for Sdward stayed there forgiome time, I think for some
days, before he left for the war; when he got a furlough
he also stayed at the house; it was in September, 1881;
he went to the war very shortly before the furlough;
while at this house Mrs. Strong and Mr. Edward used to
walk out together the ames as before; they remained out
agood while; Edward occupied the front bedroom in the
house in Twenty-first street; I remember one occasion
that the doorbul rang, and some one saked for Mr. Edward; the will be supplied to make a signal and the
door had her there; I went them to the next story
to see if Mr. Edward was in his room; his door was o

changed his room on account of the noise made by the children.

Cross-examined.—When I left Mrs. Strong I went to fixteenth street to live with my friends; it was at No. 111 West Stxteenth street; their name was Vasuesauda; I boarded there; during that time I went to give private lessons; after this I went to latip and lived with Mrs. Johnson's family; I stald with them until November, 1863; I then came back to new Yerk and stayed with my mother, in Eighth street, No. 117; I romained there until May, 1864; I gave lessons there; after May, 1864, I went to New Rochelle with Mr. Clarkson Potter's family; I remained there during the summer; I came to the city is October; how this I returned to my mother's, and remained with her until May, 1865; I continued to give lessons; next I went to Bloomfield place, in Hoboken, with my pother; I still live there

with my mother; some days after leaving Mr. Strong, in April, 1862, I went to his house, in Twenty-lines strong in April, 1862, I went to his house, in Twenty-lines strong in April, 1862, I went to answer it; I saw Mr. and Mrs. Strong remained there about an hour; I think I conversed with them together; after this interview I next saw Mr. Strong about a year ago—more than a year aco—seme time before Christmas of last year; between April of 1862 and Christmas of 1864 no one came to see me on behalf of Mr. Strong; he had not sent me any noise before that time; in April, 1864, he called to see me at my mother's; before he called to see me at my mother's; before he called to see me at my mother's; before he called in had heard there was a difficulty, but did not know there was any suit between the parties; he found out wher I lived from Mr. Johnson; he had an object in calling upon me; he wented to know if I knew anything about Mrs. Strong; he remained about an hour; no one heard what passed between us; I told him something in reference to his wife—something about Mrs. Strong; he remained about what I tostified here to-day; he did not ask me to sawar to anything reference to anything before to-day; I never signed any written paper, nor did I call at a lawyer's office to tell him what I knew; I dd not see him actin since April, 1862, until a few days ago, except in that interview, Mr. Craum called on me some time after Christmas, a week or two after Mr. Strong; he came alone, and brought a letter of introduction from Mr. Strong; I knew or was told he was a lawyer; he called twice; the second time he called was in the spring, in flooken; not the interview and the condition of the many quositons and went over about the same thing are to day to the day to the

EVENING SESSION.

On the reassembling of the court after the recess the cross-examination of Miss Mussell was continued:—

Mr. Peter Strong was absent often from "Waverley" from morning until dinner hour, which was about six o'clock; he came home from two o'clock to six o'clock; in the afternoon; my impression was he was absent on business; Mr. Peter Strong used sometimes to take his wife out to ride; do not think! I have seen Edward, Peter and Mrs. Strong riding in the same establishment; have seen Edward and Mrs. Strong riding together; they went away publicly; they rode in an open light wagon or a sleigh; there was a servant in partial livery, as far as I can remember, with Mr. Edward Strong in his drives; do not recollect that Peter Strong took his wife out to walk; do not recollect of any instance of his affording her any amusement; I think, but am not certain, that he once took her out in the saliboat with the children; he used effon to go fishing, sometimes with his little girl; Peter has seen her riding on horseback at the same time with Edward; never knew Peter to object to his wife's taking out his horses; she also amused herself skating one winter with the family; could not say that her husband participated in her amusements; have seen him kiss her, but not very often; have seen him kiss her, but not very often; have seen him kiss her, but not very often; have seen him kiss her, but fot very often; have seen him kiss her, but fot very often; have seen him kiss her, but fot very often; have seen him kiss her, but fot very often; have seen him kiss her, but fot very often; have seen him kiss her but her had a most near his door; had never seen any others of the hall, mearly opposite Edward's door; I was on the stairway as she came out; the traing and curiosities of travel, five arms, kc, had never heard the room complained of as too warm in summer or too cold in winter; when Mrs. Strong was three hours in Edward's room; never saw Edward in any of the ladies' rooms; Mrs. Strong's room was filed with paintings and curiosi cross-examination of Miss Mussehl was continued:-

caution from the Judge to the jury the court adjourned until this morning at eleven o'clock.

Fire Matters.

MEETING OP THE COMMISSIONERS—THE FIREMEN DEMAND A BAISE OP SALAEY.

At the meeting of the Fire Commissioners yesterday a resolution was adopted to initiate a plan for the relief of injured or sick members of the Department and for the families of those who die in consequence of such injuries. Late hose house No. 11, West Tenth street, is given up for use of Commissioners of Charity and Correction connected with Jefferson Market Prison.

Presidents and secretaries of fire insurance companies will bereatter wear an oval silver budge upon the outside of the coat, on the left breast, with name of company and title of the wear engrossed.

A petition was received asking that sheriffs and deputies be admitted to fire. Referred.

Next meeting on Friday.

MEETING OF THE FORENES.

The Board of Foremen held a meeting yesterday afterneon at "The Gotham," in the Bowery, near Bleecker street, to consider the action to be taken in the matter of obtaining an advance of pay. It was stated that this matter had now become essential; for the firemen, under the Commissioners' rules, had to supply their own uniform, and when it got solled cast it away. This was too much. The pay of firemen was seven hundred dollars per year, and those who had families could not possibly support them at this rate of compensation. The time, too, was entirely engrossed. They were always on duty, and could not earn a cent outside their salary. It was believed the Commissioners would see the justice of granting an increase at once, and it was accordingly decided to wait upon them and present the case. The firemen are confident they will obtain the required increase by the list of January. In fite meantime it is not expected that any strike or cassaition of duties will take place. The Commissioners have made out their estimates for 1869, and will be very reluctant to grant the increase. The mem are confident they will obtain the required increase b

DESPERATE PTEMPT TO MURDER AN OFFICER—ONE OF THE PARTIES ARRESTED.

Yesterday morning about two o'clock as officer Van Grichton, of the Twenty-eighth precinct, was on duty in West street, near Charlton, he observed a man in the act of crawling under a gate leading to a lumber yard. Supposing the suspicious ind vidual to be a thief, he arrested him, and in a moment afterwards three men aprang upon and struck him in the face with their fists. At that instant a pistol was discharged by one of the assailants, the ball passing within two or three inches of the officer's head. The man then ran away, when officer Van Grichton sounded the alarm rap, which resulted in the arrest of one of the ingitives by officer Schmidt and private watchman Young. The prisoner gave his name as Henry Thorp, who said he was twenty-seven years of age and lived at No. 143 Thompson street. Thorp was taken before Justice Dodge and committed for trial, without bail. The prisoner's confederates are stifl at large.

Daniel Knickman, residing at 209 West Thirty-seventh street, while standing in his doorway at an early hour yesterday morning, was approached by John Smith, a young man of twenty years, who draw a knife and stabled him in the breast, indicting a severe if not dangerous wound. Oilicer Taylor, of the Twentieth presinct, arrested Smith, and Justice Bodge committed him to prison for trial.

Oilicer Ryan, of the Sixth precinct, arrested John Carroll on the charge of having stabled Jeremish Morgan, residing at 67 Park street, in the side with a knife. What the provocation for the felonious assault was did not transpire. Justice Hogan committed Carroll to the Tombs for trial. The prisoner is twenty-four years of age, and lives at No. 13 Baxter street.

Shortly before twelve o'clock on Sunday night Michael O'Brien and Thomas H. Curry became involved in a quarrel while in Second avenue, near First street, during which O'Brien produced a knife and stabbed his advergery in the hand, cutting it in a very severe manner. A surgeon was called to dress Curry's wound, after which he left for his residence, No. 89 East street. O'Brien field immediately after stabbing Curry. Captain Monnt, of the Seventeenth precinct, is in search of the offender. Daniel Knickman, residing at 209 West Thirty-seventh

COPORETS' INQUESTS.

SUICIDE AT THE FRANKFORT HOUSE—A LODGER
OPENS ARTERIES IN HIS ARM AND DIES FROM
HEMORRHAGE—DECKASED WAS A DISCHARGED
SOLDIER—HE LEAVES AN EXPLANATORY LETTER. Last Saturday night, about ten o'clock, Samuel H. Jordan, formerly a private in the Soventy-ninth regiment New York Volunteers, called upon Mr. George Taylor, in the Frankfort House, corner of William and Frankfort streets, for a room. One was assigned him, and two hours later he retired. He was not again seen alive. On Sunday afternoon Bridget Smith, the chambermaid, went to the room (No. 198) to put it in order, and, finding the door unlocked, partially entered and asked to be admitted. Receiving no reply Bridget opened the door wider, and saw Mr. Jordan in a nude state, lying across the foot of the bed. Becoming alarmed she reported the fact at the office, and an examination showed that Jordan was dead.

Coroner Gover vesterday held an inquest on the hody, when an examination was made by Dr. John Beach. He found the body lying over the footboard of the bedstead, the right arm suspended and the lot hand grasping the footrail. The bed was saturated with blood, and there was a large pool of blood on the floor at the foot of the bed. In the bed was an ordinary sharp bladed dessert knife. On raising the body a deep incision was found at the elbow joint of the right arm, dividing two of, the main arteries, thus causing death from hemorrhage. On esarching the garments of deceased a letter, of which the following is a copy, was found in one of his pockets:—

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Having been for some months past very much depressed in spirits, in consequence of certain family troubles, and being at times entirely out of my right mind, I have determined to leave hits world of trouble and sorrow. My family reside at 410 East Fifty-first street. My father does business at 129 Greenwich street, corner of Barclay. Now, having come to my dying time, I wish to bid my wife, children and family all goodby. My lot in Greenwood is No. 6,659, on Summit avenue. Let some kind friend bury me decently. God bless you all. Had some kind friend bury me decently. God bless you all. Had some kind friend taken me by the hand all would have been well. Again I say farewell. There will be, on my discharge, probably, from the Seventy-ninth regiment, a bounty of two hundred dollars due me as soon as Congress passes the law.

The jury found that deceased came to his death by suicade by loss of blood, the result of dividing the arteries at the right elbow joint.

Mr. Jordan was forty-one years of age and a native of New York.

PATALLY INJURED BY A BALE OF COURSE.

Coroner Wildey yesterday held an inquest at the New York Hospital on the body of Mr. Gibson T. Ostrom, whose death was the result of injuries received on the 34th inst by a bale of cotton failing on him at No. 6 Stone street. The jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death." Deceased was twenty-nine years of age and a native of New York.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, November 27, 1865.

CLEARED. bbott.
Steamship Sea Gull, Fish. Baltimore—J B Smull.
Ship Copernicus (Ham), Terry, London—Sloman & Edye.
Ship Carl Prus), Otten, Lognorn—Ruger Bros.
Ship D H Watjen (Prus), Julicher, Genoa—C Luling & Co.
Bark Cecropa (Prus), Nelidafang, Belfast—Funch, Melnoke
Wendt. Bark Frank Lovett (Br), Cann. Antwerp-W F Schmidt's on. Bark Fides (Brem), Haves, Cadiz for orders—Ruger Bros. Bark Jeane Edouard (Fr), Judice, St Pierre, Mari.—J Rey.

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Brig Lady of the Lake (Br), Vesey, Savanna ia Mar, JaMiddleton & Co.

Brig Machies, Cates, Cardenas—Thompson & Hunter.

Brig Startled Fawn (Br), Shuw, Halffax—Brett, Son & Co.

Schr JS Lee, Jordan, Mohle—H. B Gager & Co.

Schr Sarah Heien, Thompson, Bayport, Fla—E Faber.

Schr C C Smith, Barrett, Suffolk, Va—J G Boynton & Son.

Schr Dresden, Davis, Boston—Snow & Richardson.

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Steamship Caledonis (Br), Ferrier, Glasgow, Nov 11, with mide and 373 passengers, to Prancis McDonald. Experienced strong westerly gales the whole passage. Nov 24, lat 45, lon 82, signalized ship Shannon, bound E; 26th, lat 40,30, ion 70 30, passed a National Co's steamer, also a Bromen steamer, both bound E.

Steamship Constitution, Greenman, Savannah, Nov 23, It AM, withfendes and passengers, to Wakeman, Gookin 2D locknosm. 254, 0ff Tybee bar, spoke ship Herald, 32 days from Liverpool for Savannah. The C experienced strong northerly winds the entire passage.

Steamship W P Clyde, Robbins, Wilmington, NC, 60 hours, within mide and passengers, to Murray & Nephew.

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Wind at sunset NNW. American Shipmasters' Association.

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No 51 Wall Street Rooms 23, 25 and 77.

The following approved Masters and Officers have reserved sommissions from this Association:—
Captains—429, Ozian P Rector, steamship Kingdsher; 4379, Jerumiah W Smith, steamship Santiago de Cuba; 4361, Tilley W Spearwater; 4381, George H & Reen; 4350, John E Rockwell; 4374 Arthur E Knight; 4377, Samuel C Lennan, steamship Carroll; 4372, John W Fisher, schr Prince Consort; 4353, John H Bennett.

All commissions outstanding over one year require to be presented at the office for renewal.

Shir Lock Lama, before reported aground hear Port Trumbull, New London harbor, has been floated off without damage, after having discharged about 350 tons coal.

Baid Hudson (of Searsport), Griffin, from Rendout for Roston, was abandoned at eac, no date given. Graw saved and landed at Hamburg.

Sons Alasm (Br), from Labrador for Oporto, has been abandoned. Crew brought to this port by ship Therese. Mr R Pearce, mate of the Alarm, makes the following reporting and the company of the state of the Alarm, makes the following reporting the date of the Alarm, makes as a filing deck, washing away gangway, roundhouse and skylight, and filing the cashin. At 16 AN, while getting ready to heave to, the captain, Win Hitchcock, was washed overboard. A heavy gale blowing at the time, and having no sail on the vessel, could not render him any assistance. Nothing further occurred until Get 53, m lat 49 46, in 17 37, when, st2 AM, in a 8W gale, host both maste and jibbogm over the slide, vessel laboring the distance of the street of the production over the slide, vessel laboring heavy, and master and jibbogm over the slide, vessel laboring heavy, and waster, the sea going over her.

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Sum Was Caraton. Packard, from Baltimore for Sandwieh, before reported, was run into off Smith's Point night
of 21st inst by the steam ram Shonewall, and sunk in fitte
minutes. The W C was 23 tons register, built in 1864 at
Sandwich, Mans, and hallof from there.

nucle to go outside, even in Yough weather, we trust he public will support this new line of steamers.

Launchins—At Stockton Aug 10, from the yard of Capt H W & Jossiah French, a schr of 134 tons, called the Lena. She is owned by Capt Josiah French. 7th inst, from the yard of Capt Alex Blace & Co. a fine staunch double deck brig of 375 tons, called the H Houston. Owned by the builders and others, and Capt Jas H French, who is to command her. 18th inst, from the yard of Stockers & Staples, a double deck brig of about 400 tons, called the L Staples. Owned by the builders and others, and Capt Jas Edd the L Staples. Owned by the builders and others, and capt Lea Capt Je Panno, of Stockton, who is to command her. At East Roston 24th inst, from the yard of Culcord & Mudgett, a bark of 500 tons, called the L Willia Rich. Owned by the builders, L Rich of Winterport and others, and Capt J Panno, of Stockton, who is to command her.

At East Roston 24th inst, from the yard of Curtis Smith & Co. a clipper bark called the Emma L Beal, to be commanded by Capt J H Dawes of Kingston. She is of 590 tons burthen, length of keel 133 feet, breadth of beam 30 feet, with double decks; whe is of a perfect model, and is to be fitted in every way as a first class vessel. The E L B is owned principally by Capt J H Dawes and others in Boston.

Notice to Maxtiners.

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REVOLVING MGGT ON CAPE RATAKOLO, WEST COAST OF MOREA.
HYDROGRAPHEC OFFICE, ADMERATY, \\

LONDON, Oct 28, 1835.

The Greek government has given notice that on and after he 17th day of September, 1866, a light would be exhibited rom the lighthouse recently erected at Cape Katakolo, the south point of the peninsula forming Katakolo bay, on the west coast of the Morea.

The light is a revolving rud light, attaining its greatest brilliancy every two minutes. A faint light will be seen for 1m 30s; followed by a total eclipse for 10½s; a bright flash for 1m; and then a total eclipse for 10½s. The light is elevated 140 feet above the mean level of the sea, and should be seen in clear weather from a distance of 17 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptrie or by lenses, of the fourth order.

The tower stands at 779 yards within the south point of the peninsula, and its position is given at 1st 35 S, lon 21 18 50

E of Greenwich.

coa; Eliza Ann, Newcomb, NYork; schr Martha Kenney, Barton, Philadelphia.

BATH. Nov 24—Ctd brig H B Emery, Bradford, Havana.
CHARLESTON, Nov 24—Arr steamship Quaker City, West, NYork, In the office, a berm brig. Sid Br bark Echo, Viber, Licerpool; brig Ez, Williams, Boston.
CANTINE, Nov 20—Sid schrs Mattie Holmes, Tapley, Havana; Fairdealer, Perkins, NYork.
ELLSWOHTH, Nov 17—Arr schr Flora Sawyer, Reed, New York. Sid 10th, achrs Agenoria, Murch, NYork; 12th, Fair Smith, do; 17th, bark Aberdeen, Cochran, Cuba; brig Myrons, Higzins, do; schrs Ganges, Lord, NYork; 21st, Warrenten, Higgins, do; 23d Harriet, Nevels, do.
EDIGARTOWN, Nov 23—Arr brig J West, Hutchins, NYork for Boston; schrs William, Fletcher, do for do; J B Allen, Case, do for Nantucket; Massachusetts, Keniston, do for Belfaat, Brier, Gregory, do for Bangor.
FORT JEFFERSON, Fla, Nov 10—In port bark Argean, Lindsey, for Apalachicola, detained by heavy northerly winds.
FALL RIVER, Nov 24—Arr schrs Richard Borden, Bor

rinds.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov 16—Arr steamship Marinion, Warw, NYork; ships Princess Royal (Br), Purcell, Liverpool
a Mobile; Katle (Brem), Jaberg do; barks Frances, Kelly,
York; St Genevieve (Fr), Picard, Havre. Cdi barks Baynnaise (Fr), Ridgary, Havre; St Clair, Burnbam, Galves-

ton.

17th—Arr steamships Mariposa, Howes, NYork; Hudson,
Van Pelt, Port Royal; ship Persistent (Fr), Guillemin, Bordeaux; barts Felciel, Fr). Henly, Bordeaux; Colin E McMeil
(new), White, Turks Islands; brig P C Arboe (Dan), Arboe,
Malaga; towboats Washash, Meiville, and Teoumash, Foliet, Hoseneau, from Live RFOLK, Nov 22 Baltimos to be used as a towboat.

HAVEN, Nov 25 a 25-Arr schrs Albert Treat. Dill,
slands; Julia E Willets, Bayles; Ovetta. Bowdoin; T
es. Durry; Wm Cargill, Perry, and Eveline E Hait,

H Barnes, Durry; Wm Cargill, Perry, and Eveline B Hait, coal port.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 25—Arr steamer Aries, Crowell,
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Boston; bark Jas A Davis, Wilt, Waldoboro; brig Tangent,
Chandler, Gloucester; sohrs S A Boice, Boice, Providence; J
C McShain, Quigley, Nyort; Wind, Brown, New Haven; J
W B McShain, Anderson, Nyort; Pavillon, Snow, Bangor; B
Vanaman, Vanaman, New Bedford; Rockingham, Fries,
Portsmouth; F T Baird, Ireland, Salam; M Steelman, Steelman, Goton; James B Henry, Weaver, Providence, Cd
barks Thos Killam (Br), Payne, Antwerp; White Wing, WilRe, Laquayra; brigs S N Merrick, Norden, Havans; Ellen J
Stewari, Holland, Charleston; schra Alba, Adama, Gaireston; E Mages, Blages, N York; W G Barrieti, Connelly; Ella,
Lamsbury; B F Betwee, Slanford, and W E Amsden, Smith,
Boston; Reading RE No 48, Smith, New Havan; G L Green,
Rich, Fortsmouth. Portsmouth.

OVINCETOWN, Nov 27-Arr brig Tweed (Br), Cadia

Rich. Fortsmouth.

PROVINCETOWN, Nov II—Arr brig Tweed (Br.). Cediz for Beston.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 25—Arr steamer Galates, Jones. New York; schr James M. Rayles, Tilletton, Elizabethport. Edit brig Abby Watson, Watson, Baltimore; schre S J. Fright, Shaw; Fly, Cheerman; Jeseph Manfield, May, and Eliza Williams, Taylor, Philadelphia; Hyesia, Geordiner; America, Reynolds; Charles H. Moller, Baker; Cornella, Randell, and Adeline, Hristh, NYork.

25th—Arr steamer City of Fravidence, Hull, SYork; schre Ridgewater, Derrickson, Georgreiown, Dei; Henry Hobert, Robinson, Baltimore; Kaste V Kdwards, Lippmoott, Philadelphia; Minnesota, Phinney: Allen H. Brown, Pierce, and Mexicat. McCarly, Elizabethport, Below schre Tunis Bodine, Bunce, and James McCloskey, Crowell, from Elizabethpor; sehr Avail, Carter, from NYork, Sid schr S H Cady, Crowell, Galveston, un for coal (and cid Zist for destination); Two Boya, Daniels, Wilmington, Del (and cid Zid for Augusta); schr A F Ames, Ames, NYork, Cid ships New England, Hodges, Liverpool; Wisconain (Br), Arous, do; hark Thos Fleiober, Fendieton, do; schre Francis Satierly, Aiden, NYork; Jas L Bewley, Loveland, do.

20th—Arr steamships San Salvador, Atkins, and Herman Livingston, Baker, NYork; schr Jas Henry, Church, Boston.

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N. ROSSMAN, Chairman.

N. BERLINER, Secretary.

A T A MEETING OF THE ELEVENTH WARD TAMmany Hall Committee held on the 27th inst., at their
rooms, the following named gentlemen where unanimously
nominated as their candidates for Councilmen for the Fifth
Senatorial district:—Captain David Hogg, Edward Contello,
Lazarus Sics, Anthony Hartman, Bernard Kenny, Jacob
Scherding.

AT A MEETING OF THE TWELFTH WARD WORK.
A figmen's Association, held at the house of James Shannahan, at the corner of lith street and Third arone, on Monday evening, the 37th inst, it was unanimously resolved to endorse the nomination of JOHN U. GENT for Councilman, It was also
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16 TH WARD NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC UNION Association. For School Trustee Sixteenth ward—Philip Malone. At a meeting of this association held at No. 139 Reventh account, November 37, Philip Malone was unanimously neminated as School Trustee, John Rogers, James Barker, Thomas Quirk, Gilbert Hamilton, Ellas Swarschilt, John Ready.

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